

T. C. A. LECTURE PROGRAM DRAWS LARGE AUDIENCE

"Opportunities in Foreign Lands"
and "Prohibition" Are
Discussed

INFORMAL TALKS HELD

Professor George H. Huntington
Gives Address on "The
New Turkey"

Under the auspices of the T. C. A. an International Institute was held yesterday and Monday at Technology. Well known speakers were chosen to give the addresses at the meetings.

The purpose of this series of talks according to the Technology Christian Association was to help the students realize what the modern world is like and what it means to be a Christian in the complex life of the day. Instead of holding the lectures off the campus the speakers were brought to the Institute so as to enable the greatest possible number of students to attend.

Colonel Theodore H. Dillon was the first speaker and he discussed the opportunities for college graduates in foreign countries. This talk was given in Room 10-250 at 4 o'clock and a large crowd attended. At the dinner meeting in the Faculty Dining Room Mr. Charles D. Hurrey spoke on the openings for foreign students in their native countries. In regard to this talk John K. Minami '31 sent a special invitation to 192 foreign students at the Institute.

"Tech in Turkey" is Discussed

"The New Turkey" was the subject of the address by Professor George H. Huntington, Vice-president of Roberts College who was the first speaker of yesterday's program. He told about "Tech in Turkey" and spoke of the professors who have taught there and in America. "Prohibition" was the topic of the last speaker, Mr. Lofton S. Wesley, who is a member of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. He also held an informal discussion on the same subject in the dormitory lounge at noon time.

The lectures were well attended by the students and great interest was shown by the American as well as the foreign students in the possibilities of development in other lands. A meeting of this kind will be held each year according to the plans of the T. C. A.

Sophomore Plan For Annual Ball

Longwood Towers Will be Scene
of This Year's Dance
on March 15.

Longwood Towers, scene of many Technology social functions, will house the annual Sophomore dance that will be held on Friday March 15. The Fountain Room of the Towers has been secured by the Committee and dancing will be held from 9 until 2 o'clock to the music of the Tunesters Orchestra.

One of the biggest drawing cards for the dance is the fact that the tickets will cost only \$2 per couple. Former Sophomore dances have cost as much as \$5 and some have been even higher. Tickets are now on sale and are being distributed among the students by the Committee and free-lances. There will be no sale of tickets in the Main Lobby until March 11.

From that time until the night of the dance tickets will be sold from 9 to 5 o'clock in some part of the Main Lobby. However, they will be procurable before that date in the Dormitories, class rooms, and fraternities from those to whom tickets have been apportioned.

As an added inducement to salesmen, any student who sells ten tickets will be given one free. This offer is open to members of all classes and tickets may be secured by applying to any member of the Committee.

Seniors Must Pay Final Installment on Rings

Next Monday and Tuesday a desk will be maintained in the Main Lobby from 3 o'clock until 5 o'clock by the Senior Ring Committee for the purpose of collecting the remainder of the ring money. A deposit of \$5 was made when the rings were ordered and as soon as the remainder is collected the committee will send for the rings. Those seniors who have not yet ordered their class emblems and wish to may do so by getting in touch with John B. Osborn '29 at 400 Memorial Drive or calling University 2341.

Eleven College Glee Clubs Take Part In Concert

Technology's Songsters Compete
Against Clubs from
Other Schools

Members of the Glee Club will have an opportunity to display their talent, next Friday evening when they participate in the Intercollegiate Glee Club Concert to be held at Symphony Hall.

The Concert is in the nature of a contest, prizes being awarded to the group which makes the best showing. Clubs from eleven New England colleges are to be present, the colleges represented being Amherst, Bowdoin, Boston University, Clark, M. I. T., Middlebury, Northeastern, University of Vermont, Wesleyan, Williams, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Each of the clubs competing will render three selections. The first number, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," will be sung by every club. This will be followed by a school song and a third number which is left to the choice of the individual clubs.

Technology's Clubs will sing as their school song "Technology," by Lloyd B. Howard '02; and "Ave Verum" by Mozart as its choice number.

This is the fourth of these concerts which has been held under the auspices of the University Club of Boston, and the continuance of this event depends largely upon the support accorded the Concert this year.

Tickets for the entertainment next Friday evening may be secured at any time in the office of the Combined Musical Clubs on the third floor of Walker Memorial. The Glee Club is hoping for a large attendance, so that the continuance of these concerts in the future may be warranted. The members of the club feel they can assure the audience a very enjoyable entertainment.

EDGAR J. MEHREN, PUBLISHER, NEXT ALDRED LECTURER

Vice-President of McGraw-Hill
Publishing Company Will
Address Students

THIRD LECTURE OF SERIES

Edward J. Mehren, Vice-President of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, will deliver the third of this year's series of Aldred Lectures at the Institute Friday at three o'clock in Room 10-250. The subject of Mr. Mehren's lecture will be "Long-Time Guarantees of Prosperity." Under this heading he will discuss the relation of research and engineering to the expansion of purchasing power and the reabsorption of surplus labor into industry.

Mr. Walker D. Hines gave the first Aldred Lecture this year. He is President of the Cotton Textile Institute of New York and spoke on the work being done by that organization. The President of the United Fruit Company, Mr. Victor M. Cutter, was the second Aldred lecturer. His subject was "Pioneering and Engineering in the American Tropics."

The series of lectures was made possible through the generosity of Mr. John E. Aldred, a prominent industrial engineer. During his work in the many fields of industry with which he has been connected, he found that many young engineers became confused when they attempted to link their theoretical knowledge which they learned at school with the practical problems they were confronted with when working on actual jobs.

In an attempt to help these engineers Mr. Aldred started the series of lectures intending to have them cover a period of five years with about five or six lectures each year. Prominent men in engineering and industry are secured to give the students a idea of the conditions they will meet when they get out in business.

Reduced Rates On THE TECH Can Be Secured

An opportunity is offered to students who did not secure their subscriptions to THE TECH at the beginning of the year to receive the remaining issues at a reduced rate. Beginning Friday books entitling the owner to every TECH until June will be sold for \$1.00. This represents a very substantial saving. Coupon books may be bought from the regular TECH salesmen Friday or at the business office, 302 Walker Memorial, before that time.

T.C.A. to Sell Theatre Tickets for All Shows

Theatre tickets will be handled by the T. C. A. beginning this Monday so that students will be able to get their tickets without going to town. There will be no extra cost and everything will be done as in any regular ticket agency. A \$200 bond has been placed with each theatrical chain and the arrangements which had previously been unsatisfactory are now changed. Lists of the shows and the prices will be posted and Stanley Rudnick '32 will be in charge of this service.

Poster Contest For Open House Week Announced

Prizes of \$15.00 and \$10.00 Are
Offered for Winning
Signs This Year

A competition for a poster for the Seventh Annual Open House, April 27, has been announced by the Chairman of the Committee in charge of this function. A first prize of \$15.00 and a second prize of \$10.00 have been offered. The poster must be printed in one color of ink on either white or a colored background on a sheet 11 by 17 inches. The following printing must be on the poster:

7th ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE
MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF
TECHNOLOGY
Saturday, April 27, 1929
2:00 to 10:00 P. M.
Cambridge, Mass.

As over seventy posters were turned in for the Tech Show competition it is expected that a great many students will compete in this new prize contest. Many new and original ideas were tried in the last competition and the committee expects to see work of unusual merit. Although nothing radical is desired there is a big opportunity for something new and different.

It has been suggested by the committee that the poster be of a general character rather than devoted to any single department or activity at the Institute. Designs for the posters must be handed in by noon on Monday, March 11. They may be left with Professor John B. Babcock, Room 1-337, or with Professor William Emerson at Rogers Building. The judges will be Professor Babcock, Professor Emerson, and Mr. James J. Rowlands of the Open House Publicity Committee.

TECH SHOW HOLDS TWO PRODUCTIONS DURING WEEK END

Tickets for Friday and Saturday
Evenings Now on Sale
in Main Lobby

LARGE CROWDS EXPECTED

"A Tech Riot" Will be Produced
for Last Two Times
in This City

"A Tech Riot," the musical revue of the Tech Show 1929, will be performed for the last two times in Boston next Friday and Saturday evenings at John Hancock Hall, St. James and Clarendon Streets, at 8:15 o'clock.

Tickets for these two performances have been on sale in the Main Lobby since Monday and will remain on sale until 3 o'clock Friday. Sales have been progressing so rapidly, however, that the entire section of the orchestra for both evenings have been sold out. Several fraternities have signified their intention of attending the show in a body, and have blocks of seats reserved for them. There are still a number of good seats available in the first ten or fifteen side rows, all seats having an unobstructed view of the stage. The one-dollar seats, located in the rear of the orchestra and the balcony have been selling equally well for both nights.

These two performances bid fair to supercede in excellence even the successful premier showing at the Statler last Thursday. The show will start promptly at 8:15 o'clock, thus allowing time for the entire show to be given. Over 400 people attended the Prom performance of the show and enjoyed it immensely, according to the opinions gleaned from various spectators. John Hancock Hall will accommodate 950 persons at one time, more than twice the number present at the Statler. In the meantime rehearsals are being held for both the cast and chorus in order to have both parts of the show at top form on Friday and Saturday. A dress rehearsal will be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock at John Hancock Hall.

Pictures of some of the cast and chorus are on exhibition in the Main Lobby and may be seen there until Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Anyone wishing to get a copy of any of these pictures may do so by applying at the Tech Show office on the third floor of Walker.

Heat Engineers Hold Conference

Many Industrial Experts Meet at
Institute to Discuss
New Methods

Problems of industrial heating will be discussed by engineers and leaders in the industrial field at a two day conference of the New England Industrial Electrical Heating Engineers beginning at ten o'clock in Room 5-330 tomorrow morning. The problems of melting brass and other alloys electrically will be considered, and soft metal cutting will be the subject of a lecture by F. W. McChesney of the General Electric Company.

President Samuel W. Stratton will welcome members to the gathering and a greeting will be given by Mr. Orin L. Stone of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

The afternoon session will take up a discussion of industrial ovens, arc welding of steel frame structures, arc welding as a substitute for castings, and the use of the arc weld as an aid in manufacturing of metal equipment. Following adjournment members of the conference will hold a joint meeting with the Boston Section of the American Welding Society, and later will attend a dinner at the Statler.

Dr. George B. Waterhouse, Professor of Metallurgy at the Institute, will preside at the opening session on Friday when theory and practise of heat treating will be described by Dr. R. S. Williams of Technology. The problems to be spoken of will include heat treating electrically, annealing of non-ferrous metals, and vitreous enameling.

Nominees for Senior Class Marshals and Class Day Committee Are Announced

Following are the names of the members of the Class of 1929 who have been nominated for the positions of Senior Class Day Marshals and members of the Senior Week Committee. Out of these nominees three Marshals and twenty-five members of the Senior Week Committee will be elected today. The booths for the election will be in the Main Lobby from 9 o'clock until 5 o'clock.

Senior Class Day Marshals

Eric A. Bianchi
M. Richard Boyer

Earl W. Glen
George T. Logan

William B. Thomas
Gordon R. Williams

Members of Senior Week Committee

Lewis R. Aldrich, Jr.
Glenn N. Andrews
Ralph B. Atkinson
Eric A. Bianchi
David F. Bremner, Jr.
Bernard B. Brockleman
Charles W. Denny, Jr.
Albert L. Eigenbrot
Theodore J. Ewald
Earl W. Glen
Jerome B. Geisman
Samuel A. Gordon
John T. Hallahan

Hugh Hamilton
Lawrence C. Hamlin
Fisher Hills
Oswald V. Karas
Lawrence C. Luey
Virgil W. McDaniel
Richard K. Oppen
John B. Osborn
Benjamin Proctor
Wesley H. Reynolds
John P. Rich, Jr.
Richard S. Roberts

Hunter Rouse
Gordon F. Rogers
Elmer A. Skonberg
Amasa G. Smith
William B. Thomas
Edward M. Tittman
John C. Trahey
Lawrence T. Tufts
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Gordon R. Williams
Edward A. Yates
Rolf A. Zurelle

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In charge of this issue:

A. H. Feibel '32
J. R. Swanton, Jr., '31

JUST PLAIN FILTH!

STATEMENTS such as that were quite generally the comments of intelligent readers of "Voo Doo's" latest, the "Back Bay Number." We have at times found keen enjoyment from the humor in this magazine; in fact, we agreed with the late Dean Henry P. Talbot '85 when he gave this unsolicited tribute to "Voo Doo": "With so much that is depressing in life, Voo Doo renders a real service." But recent issues have had in them that which we were forced to reconcile by admitting that, to use the slang phrase, the jokes were "not clean but funny." However, in this last issue, common low "smut" is so predominant as to make some drastic action necessary.

From a financial standpoint, the managers of the publication may feel that their efforts are repaid. We understand that a large part of the whole issue was sold in the Institute buildings on Monday. It would seem that there is a keen demand for the sort of "humor" which the magazine purveys, and that the staff had done well in capitalizing on the perverted minds of the students.

That the exigency of the situation warrants the publication of this issue is the exoneration which the managers claim in their editorial. Although all their allusions are general, they assert that the lack of funds and material has driven them to extremes. Thus, in this apologetic manner, do they explain the "raison d'être" of the "Back Bay Number."

That we have a class of students which is willing to accept what was sold Monday is a deplorable condition. We do not condemn the situation from a moral standpoint, although as a matter of fact it would seem that the Institute is a very likely territory for some ardent evangelist to work on. But worse than this is the appearance which we are making throughout the country. The complete disgust with which representatives of other schools and Technology graduates are sure to view this "Back Bay Number" is certainly not going to increase the prestige of the Institute.

We at Technology are very fortunate in that the faculty holds towards student activities a "Hands Off!" attitude. In studies, social life, and extra-curricular activities is this policy noticeable—the faculty give us credit for being competent enough to manage our own affairs. The ideal towards which the professors are striving in the courses is for subjects in which the student finds enough of interest to work without faculty coercion; in contrast to conditions at other schools, the authorities at Technology do not meddle with fraternity affairs, unless it be absolutely necessary; and third, there is no censorship of student publications at M.I.T.

It is the manner in which the staff of the "Voo Doo" have taken advantage of this last point that we deplore. In so doing not only have they themselves broken faith with the authorities, but also does their action reflect on other activities. Before the faults of some one organization is to cause us all to submit to baby-like rules to control this group, we would suggest action.

There has always been, handed down from volume to volume, a sort of tacit disagreement among the boards of the "Voo Doo" and THE TECH. Veiled slurs and sarcastic comments have been cast from time to time, largely in fun. It is the hope of the board of Volume XLIX of THE TECH that a greater feeling of amicability be established between the two publications.

Therefore it is with a wholly serious mien that this editorial is published. The responsibility for this unfortunate occurrence may not, as their editorial contends, be laid entirely to the "Voo Doo" editors—it probably is equally divided with the student body. But we honestly feel that in its methods, the "Voo Doo" Staff has indulged in a very questionable means of selling their publication and that they have outraged any sense of decency the students may have. For these reasons, it would seem that "Voo Doo" no longer warrants the trust and responsibility which has been placed in it by the school.

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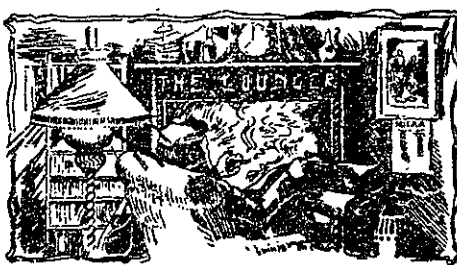
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In the midst of the snow and slush the griper flourisheth; the Lounger has taken in a hell of a lot of griping lately, and it gripes him severely. He's not such a bad griper, himself, as far as that goes. Griper, griper, griper—that's all he hears nowadays—griper about Voo Doo, about colds, about professors, about hangovers, about any old thing. Some anonymous griper has even had the nerve to whine about Dick Boyer falling asleep in Dillon's lecture the other day—a lecture sponsored by Boyer and his co-laborers in the T. C. A. office. Of all the nerve—to griper about that—just as if he didn't have a perfect right to sleep in his own back yard, so to speak.

Word has reached the Lounger that some pledge of one society or another, I won't mention his name, as Armstrongs says, well, this pledge approached the lady employees of the Ec Department, with intent to make a group photograph of them. All the ladies but one were quite willing to oblige, but this suspicious person, thinking back to the havoc she had wreaked with her red pencil the previous week, and remembering that all the Chicago gangsters are now seeking temporary employment in other cities, refused to leave the sanctuary of Doc Dewey's office. In fact, she was quite emphatic in her refusal. The Lounger shudders to think that there should be any such guilty consciences among those in whose hands our ultimate fate rests. God help the poor soul's peace of mind after next June's grades are mailed out!

Sea Drome Half Way Between New York and Bermuda

**Airport Will be Held in Place
by 21,000 Foot Chains
on Sea-Anchors**

Three hundred miles at sea, is the latest location of an Airport, according to announcement made by the firm of Henry J. Gielow Inc., naval architects. Construction of the floating airport which will be anchored three hundred miles at sea, half way between New York and Bermuda, will be started immediately.

Gielow's statement said that the floating airdrome would be 1200 feet long, 200 feet wide at the ends and 400 feet wide in the center. Its construction will require 6000 tons of steel and 2000 tons of iron.

Chains 21,000 feet long attached to specially designed sea-anchors and piling will hold it in place. The piling will extend 80 feet below the surface, and will operate hydraulically with in sheaths to counteract the effect of waves and wind.

Loading and unloading devices for the transfer of express packages between ships and planes, will be installed aboard. A crew of 43 men will be maintained on the floating airdrome to operate the machine shops, care for the sea-planes, run a hotel, restaurant and guide planes. The guide planes will be directed by radio direction finders.

The Gielow firm has been retained as consulting engineers by the builders of the proposed sea-drome, the Armstrong Sea Drome Development Company of Wilmington, Del.

LOGIC

Here is some sensible logic: Girls at Barnard College think that it is better to smoke in the dorms than in the drug stores and behind trees. Therefore they have voted to turn the room reserved for laundry cases into a smoker. The matter is being considered by the authorities. The project has been voted once, but the co-eds just won't give up. They want their rights and their weeds.—Ohio State Lantern.

CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN

Yes, sir, clothes do make the man. At least according to one professor on the Georgia Tech campus. He asserts that he always gives better marks to well dressed men. On one occasion he even sent a boy home to change from a sweater to a coat. The student went—and returned in his tux.—Ohio State Lantern.

ONE WAY AROUND IT

Students at the University of Utah are said to be getting around an edict which forbids them to smoke on the campus by smoking on stilts. They maintain that stilts take them at least twelve inches off the campus!—Tar Heel.

Social Activities at Technology First Appeared in Early Eighties

**J. G. Eppendorff '83, Tells of the
Founding of the \$5 Limit
Club at M.I.T.**

Although the average student at Technology complains that there is a sad lack of school life and social gatherings here, he may consider himself fortunate that he did not attend the school in the sixties and seventies. In a 1916 issue of the "Technology Review" J. G. Eppendorff '83 tells the story of the first sproutings of social life at the Institute.

**Prof. Lanza's Parties Only Social
Events**

At the time of his attendance at school here, the only social event to relieve the daily grind was an annual Christmas party given by Professor Lanza, who was in full sympathy with all movements acquainting the students with one another. There were about three hundred students, all living nearby, and they all went home at the end of the school day without any means of personal contact.

It was in the Fall of 1893 that the V. L. Club was first organized. The instigators were C. H. Thompson '83, and H. Ward Leonard '83, and the initials V. L. stood for "\$5. Limit". The meetings of this gathering were held at the "Carrolton", an Italian establishment which was the resort of Bohemians, artists, and opera singers. The chief exponent of spaghetti, Tony by name, was often known to brandish a large carving knife at the guests as a mild form of welcome.

Played As Extras in the Opera

As a consequence of meeting the opera singers, the members of the V. L. Club frequently acted as extras in the Mapleson Opera Company, an Italian troupe that occasionally visited Boston. The writer remembers one of these occurrences, and tells of having to carry a "fairy in a palanquin". The "fairy" weighed only 175 pounds, being Madam Fursch-Madi, a sweet-voiced German damsel. Besides forgetting to let the singer down at the proper moment, they chose the wrong exit, and bumped precipitously into a dark-skinned gentleman who was in the painful process of executing a solo.

Were Responsible for First Tech Show

The first efforts in the line of amusement of the public were recorded when the V. L. Club put on a minstrel show, on May 1, 1893. The program shows that humor at Technology existed then as well as now, for the program is headed by the magnificent statement that this is a "Grand Congress of Inimitable Artists Collected from Europe, Erope, Irope, Orope, and Salem" and includes an introduction of Boney Bully the Bully Bone Beater, who causes his bones to dance in mid-air while his body remains on the stage. At the foot of the program is a note to the effect that the ushers will arouse the audience every um-teen minutes, and

that laughing gas is on tap in lobby.

Every member held some office of I. T. was one. This Inspector of Tiles, and the holder to announce at every meeting members who had purchased hats. The penalty of appearing a new derby was "one all arc and if the I. T. failed to detect new hat, he suffered a like pen-

Play Directory

Stage

COLONIAL: "Billie".

We can't do more than me Polly Walker.

ST. JAMES: "The Shannons of B. way".

Stranded vaudeville teams tri run a hotel. A rollicking c with plenty of wise-cracks.

SHUBERT: "Manhattan Mary".

Ed Wynne at his funniest. Ge White producing lavishly.

PLYMOUTH: "The Jealous Moon".

Jane Cowl in a fanciful cor of whimsical romance.

WILBUR: "The Trial of Mary Doo".

Excellent melodrama. Nove construction and engrossing narrative.

REPERTORY: "The Crocod Chukles".

An amusing comedy in which rious matrimonial difficulties straightened out at the botto the sea.

Screen

LOEW'S STATE: "Lady of the P ments".

Lupe Velez as a cabaret singe "one of the lowest dives of Pa

METROPOLITAN: "The Dummy".

Public celebration week. A stage show and Paramount's la talkie.

FENWAY and OLYMPIA: "The Ca Murder Case".

Mystery photoplay with Wil Powell playing the role of the tective hero. A poker game raves the mystery.

MODERN and BEACON: "The G Talks".

An amusing and spooky all-t ing photoplay. Something nee the form of chills.

KEITH-ALBER: "Red Hot Speed".

Reginald Denny talks, as wei acts in this comedy.

KEITH MEMORIAL: "Marquis I ferred".

Satire on marriages made for sake of titles. Adolphe Me loves the lady.

JOHN SPANG

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"I was shown 7 models in BLUE suits with extra trousers at \$40"

Double Breasted blue Suits in unfinished worsted.	Two - button peaked lapel blue Suits in unfinished worsted.
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The Suit of no regrets—we've sold thousands of them to particular men and not a kick in a carload.

Our "All New England Forty" BLUE Suits at \$40
with extra trousers

SECOND FLOOR—THE STORE FOR MEN

YEARLINGS MEET HUNTINGTON

New Record-Holders Will Strive for Honors This Afternoon in Dual Meet

This afternoon the freshmen will meet the Huntington School in one of the last of the indoor meets of the season. There will be seven races on the program; the 40, 300, 600, 100-yard events; hurdles, high jump, and shot put. The meet will be held at four o'clock on the Institute board track.

In the 40 yard dash Wayne, the holder of the new Institute freshman record for this distance, will be the star performer. It will be remembered that Wayne broke the Institute record in this event last Saturday in the handicap meet in which both freshmen and Varsity competed. Other men who are expected to place in this event are Hall, Wilson, and Beck. In the 300 yard run Regan seems to be the outstanding Beaver cub, while in the 600 there are a galaxy of star performers entered.

Gilman Enters 1000

In the 1000 yard run another new record holder is entered in the person of Gilman. He holds the Institute freshman mark in the 1000 yard run. He will be ably supported in this race by such runners as Conant, Richmond, Kelley, Moore, and Garland. In the hurdles, Lichtenstein and Robertson should do well. In the shot put Leino and Bailey are considered to be the hope of the freshmen, while Lawton should show up well in the high jump.

Huntington Has Stars

For Huntington, Floring and Duest should do well in the hurdles, while Duest is their best man in the 40. In the 300, Conley and Ford have the best chance, and in the 600, Mallory and Blake are favored. In the 1000, Unlack and Beasley will do their best to overcome the Engineers. As far as the field events go, Huntington has three men that are of good calibre. They are Stone in the shot put, and Kareney and Floring in the high jump.

Taking the prospects for both teams into consideration, the meet promises to be a close one. Both teams have strong men entered and there should be plenty of excitement for the spectator.

Basketeers Have Two More Games

New Hampshire and Tufts Should Cause Little Difficulty for Varsity Five

With the season rapidly drawing to a close, the Cardinal and Gray basketeers hope to come out of the next two games with clean-cut victories. In their last game away from home the Engineers will encounter New Hampshire at Durham this Saturday. A week from today the Cardinal and Gray quintet will close their season in a game against Tufts to be played in the Hangar gym.

New Hampshire boasts of a fairly strong team, but if the Engineers are playing a good game they should have little trouble in upsetting the Wildcats. However, the New Hampshire

quintet will have the advantage of playing on their own floor and that is usually good for a few baskets.

Team Works Hard

In view of the ragged performance that the Varsity quintet put on in the M. A. C. and Maine games it is very likely that Coach McCarthy will give the team some strenuous workouts during the early part of the week. The fact that their opposition was not very strong may have been the reason for the let-up.

By this time all of the team members have recovered from their injuries and are back in their usual positions. McDowell played for a while in the Mass. Aggie game and seemed to have recovered from the illness that kept him in the infirmary. A few teeth, more or less, do not seem to hamper Brig Allen as he turned in as good a game as ever in the M. A. C. contest. The Mass. Aggie quintet was handicapped greatly by the fact that their two best men were on the sick list and could not play in the Beaver game.

The Engineers are going to fight hard for a victory in the next two games as that will give them a season with only one defeat, which is one of the best records that has been seen around the Institute for some time.

Varsity Mitmen Meet New York U. Saturday Night

Jameson Has Injured Wrist from Wildcat Meet—Bolanos Expects Victory

Coming rapidly into shape, the Varsity Boxing Team has finished training for the New York University meet to be held in the N. Y. U. gymnasium on Saturday night. Captain Bolanos and Jameson are still undefeated, and hope to add another victory to their long string in the coming meet. Jameson has scored two technical knockouts in his three matches, winning over the Navy man by decision.

Joyce or Orleman will be entered for Technology in the 115 pound class, both men having had experience in Intercollegiate boxing. Orlemen won his Syracuse match, and lost his Navy bout. Joyce, who boxed on the freshman team three years ago, lost his first bout by a three-round decision against New Hampshire. In the 125 pound class, Lammorette will probably go in against the New York University man. He has had more experience than Saavedra, who went in for the Engineers last Wednesday, and should have an easy victory over his opponent, with his weaving style.

Bolanos Expects Victory

Captain Bolanos and Jameson both expect a victory, although it is still doubtful if Jameson will be able to go in the ring, as his sprained hand has become worse since the meet last Wednesday. Captain Bolanos has been working hard, and judging from his showing last Wednesday, he should win his bout by a large margin. Grenier, his opponent in the New (Continued on Page 4)

VARSITY SWIMMERS ARE FAVORITES IN REMAINING MEETS

Coach Dean Has Developed Best Balanced, Most Powerful Team in Years

LUEY HOLDS NEW RECORD

With three more meets this season the tanksters should bring at least two more victories back to the Cardinal and Gray camp. The third meet which is with Brown will provide the stiffest competition which the Varsity has been up against this year.

This week the natators clash with Bowdoin and they should take a majority of firsts for a fairly decisive win. The following week Wesleyan comes on deck for what promises to be a stiff meet but the Engineers are again picked to come out on top.

New Engineers At Boston

This year for the first time the New England Intercollegiate Championships will be held in Boston at the University Club. There are seven teams in the Association so that plenty of competition can be expected in every event. Technology is expected

to make a very good showing this year.

This season the Swimming Team is one of the most powerful and well balanced that Coach Dean has ever turned out, six Technology records having gone by the board already. Captain Larry Luey has also broken the New England record in the hundred and fifty yard back stroke and is anticipating a still lower time in the New England. Birnbaum in the two hundred yard breast stroke and Jarosh in the four hundred and forty yard free style are also picked to make a good showing this year as both of these men have set new Institute records in their events.

Levinson Is Freshman Star

Although the freshmen have proven quite weak this season, Levinson, in the hundred yard back stroke, has made an excellent showing, consistently cutting down his time in this event. Levinson has suffered only one defeat this season and should make a strong bid for a berth on the Varsity next year.

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NOTICES and ANNOUNCEMENTS

From the Faculty

Lecture by

MR. GEORGE H. HUNTINGTON

Vice-President of Robert College in Constantinople

on

New Ideas Let Loose by the Republican Government in Turkey

Wed., Feb. 27, 12 M. Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial
Luncheon Meeting of the Faculty Club

CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 27

5:00—Banjo Club Meeting, East Lounge, Walker.
7:30-10:00—Chemical Society Meeting and Smoker, North Hall, Walker.

Thursday, February 28

5:00—Banjo Club Meeting, East Lounge, Walker.
7:00-11:00—Tech Show Rehearsal, Walker Memorial.

Friday, March 1

8:15—"A Tech Riot", Musical Revue of the Tech Show 1929, John Hancock Hall, Boston.
8:30-2:00—Dorm Dance, Walker Memorial.

Saturday, March 2

6:00-11:00—Italian Club Dinner and Lecture, North Hall, Walker.
Gym Team Meets Dartmouth, Walker Gym.
Basketball Team Plays New Hampshire at Durham, N. H.
Hockey Team Meets Brown at Providence.

Boxing Team Fights New York U. in New York.
8:15—"A Tech Riot", Musical Revue of the Tech Show 1929, John Hancock Hall, Boston.

Monday, March 4

5:00—M. I. T. A. A. Meeting, Committee Room, Walker.

UNDERGRADUATE

"POEMES D'AMERIQUE"

Will the subscribers to my book please come and get their copies in my office, Room 2-155, any day this week at 12, 1, or 2 o'clock?

J. H. Pillionnel

SENIORS

The General Electric Company will show movies of their Test Course work for college graduates tomorrow morning from 9:00 to 10:00 in Room 10-250. All students interested are asked to attend.

Mr. Boring and Mr. Means, General Electric Company representatives, will interview all students desiring to apply for the Test Course on Wednesday and Thursday of this week in Room 3-209.

Students wishing to see the coming Varsity basketball game with the University of New Hampshire may arrange with Manager Hanley to accompany the team on the trip by bus to Durham, leaving the Hangar Gym next Saturday noon. There will be accommodations for about ten men.

BLANCHARD LECTURES

A course of ten lectures on "Atomic Structures" is to be given by Professor Arthur A. Blanchard on Tuesday and Friday mornings at 8 o'clock in Room 10-250, the first lecture to be given on Tuesday, March 5. All students are invited to attend.

NOTICE

There are still a number of vacancies in the sports department of THE TECH. Here is a great opportunity for a number of wide-awake men to get something that will be interesting and beneficial. Men who are substituting some sport for P. T. will find

MITMEN ENCOUNTER N. Y. U. ON SATURDAY

Captain Bolanos and Jameson Expect Victories

(Continued from Page 3)

Hampshire meet suffered a broken nose, loss of a tooth, and badly cut eye, which shows the power behind Bolanos's punches rivals the sting of Jameson's rights.

Horton Is Stronger

Horton, who lost his bout against the Wildcat mittman, after having his man groggy, hopes to get his first win Saturday night. Horton failed to follow his advantage in the last meet, as in the two previous meets, but he has shown wonderful improvement, and will be a strong opponent for the N. Y. U. bag puncher.

Scheuren, the boxing manager, will not enter for the Engineers in the meet due to injuries sustained while tobogganing last week. He has only boxed in one meet this year, which he lost by technical knockout, but hopes to be able to enter the Dartmouth meet. As a result of his injuries, the unlimited class will probably be cancelled or forfeited.

a great deal of enjoyment in covering the sport in which their interest lies. THE TECH tries to cooperate with men as much as possible in this respect. It develops a closer contact with the athletic side of Technology life, while at the same time it enables one to do something worthwhile in the interest of sports, and ultimately of the school in general. In order to do justice to all the athletic activities about the Institute THE TECH must have the cooperation of the live men who must exist somewhere among the student body. Come on, freshmen and Sophomores, show that you are alive, and THE TECH will help you to bring out the best you have in you.

THIRD DORM DANCE OF SEASON FRIDAY

Music to be Furnished by the Collegian Ramblers

Residents of the dormitories will turn out for the third formal Dorm Dance of the year on Friday evening, when seventy-five couples will make merry in North Hall to the music of the Collegian Ramblers. This orchestra has been chosen because it met with such widespread popularity at the two previous affairs.

Preparations for the event are rapidly going forward, and at the present time tickets are decidedly scarce. The committee in charge, headed by Juel H. Lensch '30, promises a very enjoyable evening, even surpassing the two highly successful dances already held.

The time of the dance has been changed from 8 o'clock until 9:30 o'clock to permit men to attend Tech Show, which is being held earlier in the evening. Dancing will continue until 2 o'clock.

Smoker "J" Awaiting Loved One

Jamesburg, N. J.,
December 2, 1927

Jest a-sittin', smokin' Edgeworth
An' a-thinkin', dear of you;
An' a candle's burnin' brightly,
An' it says your love is true.
For the days are long, of waitin',
An' the nights are longer still,
An' sometimes (always smokin')
I pick up this old quill—
An' try to write some poetry
To tell you of my love.
As poetry it ain't much good,
But—holy days above—
It's jest the best I can, an' so
You'll find me, when I'm through.
Jest a-sittin', smokin' Edgeworth,
An' a-thinkin', dear, of you.
"J"

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
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T. C. A. Delegates Go To Conference At Poland Maine

Christian Motivation Will Be Discussed At Assembly Starting Friday

Technology's representatives to the Eastern New England Student Conference are preparing to go to Poland Springs, Maine for three days commencing next Friday to discuss with members of other colleges "The Dynamic of Christian Motivation." Dr. Charles W. Gilkey of Chicago, formerly pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist Church and now the Dean of the Chapel of the University of Chicago, is going to lead the discussion of the topics.

Each college which is to be represented has asked to send more delegates because those who went to last year's convention enjoyed it very much. The Mansion House will be the Hotel at which the group will stay and besides the discussion and open forum hours there will be winter sports and other amusements.

The T. C. A. sent a letter to those whom they thought would represent Technology and promised to pay part of the expenses of a few who would not be able to go otherwise. A special car will leave North Station at 1:15 o'clock for Poland Springs. Boston University, Simmons, Bates, Radcliffe, Bowdoin, University of Maine, University of New Hampshire, Framingham Normal, Harvard, Brown and Sargent will be represented at this fourth mid-winter convention.

"Let There Be Light" But Janitor Says "No"

Several members of the dorm Clean Window Association must take chem lab under Bill Hall in Room 2-210 if the various signs scraped on the none too shining windows are any indication of the feelings of the lab inmates. "God said, 'let there be light' but the janitor said, 'no'" should serve as an excellent slogan for Bigger and Better Something Week. Evidently all the artists are not across the river or else someone is trying to imitate Voo Doo's latest number by drawing scenes from Back Bay on the windows. Some of the pictures would make our fair co-eds blush if they are capable of doing so. At any rate, the windows need washing now.

ECONOMICS LECTURER AT LOWELL INSTITUTE

Mr. R. G. Hawtrey will give his second lecture at the Lowell Institute Friday, March 1. His first lecture on "Sovereignty and Power" took place last night. Friday, he will speak on "Sovereignty and Economics." These lectures take place in Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street at five o'clock. Tickets may be secured free of charge by applying by mail to the curator, 491 Boylston Street and enclosing one stamped envelope.

Mr. Hawtrey is a well known lecturer on these subjects. He is at present a lecturer on Economics at Harvard and is an authority on the subject of "Sovereignty". He is Assistant Secretary to the Treasury, Whitehall, London.

Professor Rossby To Give Address

Expert to Speak on Location of Airlines and Airports in Future

"The interrelation of Meteorology and Aviation" will be the subject of an address of Professor Carl G. Rossby, associate professor of meteorology at the Institute, at the next meeting of the Aeronautical Engineering Society which will be held this evening in Room 1-190 at 7:30 o'clock.

The officers of the club have extended an invitation to all members of the faculty and student body who are interested. A number of students are expected because of the interest which is manifest at the present in the dependence of the pilot upon weather conditions.

Professor Rossby's talk on meteorology as applied to aviation will cover the problems to be met in locating airports. He will also discuss how meteorology can be of assistance to air traffic and the organization of meteorological services for airways. How aviation brings about a development of meteorology will also be touched upon. Professor Rossby is an expert on this subject. Recently he was up 14000 feet in a navy plane to make observations and his resulting computations were sent to the United States Weather Bureau.

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